

STATION PLAZA PLAN WINS IN CONGRESS

\$500,000 Yearly to Be Spent
on Capitol Park Extension.

TAKE CHEAPEST LAND FIRST

Compromise Agreement Reached on
Disputed Senate Provision in Sun-
dry Civil Bill—Will Require Six or
Seven Years for the Acquisition of
the Entire Tract of Land.

All that property lying between Union
Station and the Capitol grounds will be
converted into a park, to be a part of
the Capitol grounds.

After a long wrangle on the sundry
civil appropriation bill in conference, the
conference yesterday reached a compro-
mise agreement on the amendment of
Senator Wetmore, appropriating \$500,000
for the purchase of the necessary squares
and parcels of land between the depot
and the Capitol.

Instead of making a straight-out ap-
propriation of the entire amount required
for the purchase of all this property, the
conference agreed upon a provision au-
thorizing the purchase of the land in
yearly installments, \$50,000 to be devoted
to the purpose each year.

It is estimated that at this rate, unless
at some later date Congress should de-
cide to make provision for the purchase
of the land in an entirety, it will require
about six or seven years for the acqui-
sition of all the property.

The conference agreement leaves intact
the plan for an avenue on the axis of the
Peace Monument, to extend from Pen-
sylvania avenue and First street north-
west to Union Station, at the width of
Pennsylvania avenue, to afford a di-
rect approach to the station from that
point.

It is provided that in making the an-
nual purchases of land for the park land
offered at the lowest rates shall be first
purchased by the government. This, it is
thought, will have a tendency to pre-
vent a hoarding of land values in the
designated area as a result of the deter-
mination of Congress to take on the an-
nual purchase of land to Union Station.
The land that is held highest will be the
last to be taken by the government.

CONGRESS INQUIRY ASKED.

Organized Labor Wants Probe of
United States Steel Corporation.

Organized labor is making a strenuous
effort to force the House to create a
special committee to inquire into the ac-
tivities of the United States Steel Cor-
poration.

A threat has been made that if such
an inquiry is not ordered that certain
Republicans who are candidates for re-
election will be fought by labor at the
polls. President Gompers, of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, organized the
campaign that is being waged to force
a Congressional inquiry into the opera-
tions of the steel trust.

Two representatives of labor and an of-
ficer of the Anti-Trust League appeared
at the Capitol yesterday to confer with
members of the House Committee on
Rules to determine what action that
committee intends to take on the Stan-
ley resolution, which is aimed at the
steel trust.

Representative Dabell, of Pennsylvania,
chairman of the Rules Committee, told
the labor delegation that he did not fa-
vor the Stanley resolution, and that he
would not call a meeting for its consid-
eration. He said further that the com-
mittee had adjourned for the session.

At a meeting of the labor leaders held
last night it was decided to petition
those of the Rules Committee constitu-
ing a majority who are willing to accept
a hearing on the Stanley resolution to
enforce the mandate of Chairman Dal-
zell.

STIRS TROUBLE IN HOUSE.

Land Appeals Bill Excites Con-
trovery When Favorably Reported.

President Taft has stirred up trouble
in the House with his message recom-
mending the passage of a law authorizing
appeals from decisions of the Secre-
tary of the Interior in land cases to the
Circuit Court of Appeals of the District.
The Mondell bill, which embodies the
President's ideas on the subject, was
taken up in the House Committee on
Public Lands yesterday. While it was
favorably reported the measure excited
controversy. Oscar Lawlor, Assistant
Attorney General of the Interior Depart-
ment, appeared to urge favorable action
on the bill. He was sharply questioned
by Representative Robinson and other
Democratic members of the committee.

COMMUTERS FILE PROTEST.

New Jersey Railroads to Increase
Rates Next Sunday.

New Jersey and other commuters
concerned in the increased commutation
rates that the railroads have announced
will go into effect June 23 are bending
every energy to prevent the advances from
becoming operative.

Attorneys representing them were in
conference with the Interstate Commerce
Commission yesterday. The commission
received a telegram from Gov. Fort
New Jersey, saying that Attorney Gen-
eral Wilson, upon behalf of the State
railroad commission, would file complaints
against the railroads which have given
notice of making an increase in com-
mutation rates.

Chairman Knapp said that as yet no
procedure had been determined upon in
connection with the complaints that have
been filed or as to whether the rates
would be suspended. It is believed, how-
ever, that the commission will act by
Saturday.

At Fountains & Elsewhere

Ask for
"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S"
In No Combine or Trust

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

(JUNE 22, 1910.)

SENATE.

The Senate yesterday passed four
important bills—the omnibus public
building bill, the postal savings bank
bill, the bill requiring publicity of
campaign contributions, and the bill
authorizing \$300,000 of bonds to com-
plete existing reclamation projects.

The White Mountain and Southern
Appalachian forest reserve bill was
made the unfinished business of the
Senate.

"The President Sherman announced
the names of three Senators who are to
compose the Senate members of the
joint committee of Congress to be pre-
sented at the annual anniversary of the
battle of Gettysburg—Senators
Oliver, of Pennsylvania; Heyburn, of
Idaho; and Rayner, of Maryland.

The Senate adjourned at 6:30 p. m.
until to-day at 12 o'clock.

HOUSE.

The House yesterday devoted five
hours exclusively to the bill provid-
ing additional protection for owners of
patents. This measure, which was
passed, authorizes the Court of Claims
to entertain suits against the United
States for the infringement or un-
authorized use of a patented inven-
tion.

The House adjourned at 5:07 p. m.
until to-day at 12 o'clock.

THE TARIFF ISSUE

TIP FOR ROOSEVELT

Ida M. Tarbell Sees in It
Colonel's Opportunity.

Ida M. Tarbell, the well-known writer
and exposé of "predatory wealth," the
terror of Standard Oil and other agencies
of centralized wealth, the author of
"The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and
other prominent works, is at the Stan-
ley, for a short visit in Washington.

Miss Tarbell is here in the interest of
a publication with which she is connected
as co-editor and contributor, and she is
also looking into political matters some-
what.

Miss Tarbell takes a deep interest in
politics and keeps well posted on matters
transpiring at the National Capital and
other prominent works, is at the Stan-
ley, for a short visit in Washington.

Can Do More as Plain Citizen.
"What do you think of Col. Roosevelt,
Miss Tarbell?" asked a representative of
The Washington Herald. "What is he
going to do next, or what is the country
going to do with him?"

"I believe that Col. Roosevelt, no mat-
ter whether he occupies a public office or
not, will be one of the strongest factors
in the settlement of questions concerning
the interests of the public," said Miss
Tarbell. "I am not prepared to say
whether the people should send him to the
White House again."

"Somehow I don't believe he can do as
much for his country as President as he
can as a free man, the agent of no par-
ticular party. He is a man of whom the
American people may well feel proud.
He is honest, thoroughgoing and patri-
otic. He is like a big boy, strong and
full of ideas and plans to benefit his
country."

"I hope that Col. Roosevelt has arrived
at the stage of mental development
where he regards the tariff not merely
from a political point of view, but from
a standpoint of ethics, humanity, and
morality."

"The tariff question should not be a
matter of barter, of political bargaining;
it should be treated as a question where
the welfare of millions of our people are
concerned. The tariff bill passed by this
Congress is a total failure. The interests
of centralized wealth have been looked
after to the detriment of the interests of
the people."

CLERKS LOSE IN HOUSE.

Gillett Retirement Bill Must Go Over
Until Next Session of Congress.

There was a flutter of excitement
around the House yesterday among the
advocates of pensions for government
clerks, when the Gillett civil service re-
tirement bill was reached on the House
calendar.

"The next place on the calendar to
the patent bill which was passed, and
Mr. Gillett, chairman of the Committee
on Reform in the Civil Service was pre-
pared to go on with it. By that time it
was 5 o'clock, however, and the House
tired and hot, was in a mood to adjourn,
which it did, leaving the retirement bill
up in the air."

It is on the "Calendar Wednesday"
that the House adjourns. Yesterday is the
last of such days which will occur at the
present session, there would seem to be
no further chance for action on the
measure until December.

Patent Inventions Barred.

If the bill that was passed by the House
yesterday becomes a law the government
will no longer be permitted to use, with-
out authority or compensation, as at
present, many inventions that are
passed upon by the United States Patent
Office. For years complaint has been
made that Uncle Sam has had a habit
of using without awarding compensation
various patented devices. Inventors may
complain.

Plan Income Tax Law.

Albany, N. Y., June 22.—Under Gov.
Hughes' special message to the legisla-
ture, the State income tax law could be
passed at the special session. The
Republican legislative leaders are
seriously considering such a law, and one
may be introduced in a day or two.

LOOKING PLEASANT.

I visited the sharp who makes artistic photographs and said:
"I wish you'd drop all other fakes, and make a picture of my head."

He pushed some screens to let in light, and I was to a chair as-
signed, a bughouse palace at my right, a canvas thundercloud be-
hind. He screwed my dome of thought awry, and gave my dia-
phragm a squeeze, and then I heard him briskly cry: "All ready,
now—look pleasant, please!" My face had worn a look of gloom,
but when I heard his cheery call, I sprang a smile that filled the
room, and dimmed the gaslights in the hall. And when the photo-
graph was made, that smile was placed on record there; the years
may pass, it will not fade, and folks who see it will declare: "He
must have been a pleasant guy!" He smiled profusely and with
vim; the world would be less bleak and gray, if there were more
glad guys like him!" I keep the picture on the wall, where I can
view it day by day, and when some evil things befall, it helps me
drive the blues away. "I looked as glad as that one time," I
mutter, as I toil away; "and it would be a beastly crime to look
less happy any day." A scowling face will gain no friends, nor
banish woe, nor heal disease; so, when a cloud of grief descends,
say to yourself: "Look pleasant, please!"

WALT MASON.

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It's only one of a hun-
dred beautiful styles in-
cluded in our representa-
tive showing. This should
be the first store thought
of in selecting a baby vehi-
cle.

The Cart above is finished in
brown, with leather trim, can
copy top; storm front, adjustable
back and highest grade \$16.85
workmanship. Our price \$16.85
WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF

House & Herrmann,
Seventh and I (Eye) Sts. N. W.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

First Lieut. HENRY C. OOR, Medical Reserve
Corps, is ordered to active duty during the
month of July; will report to Brig. Gen. WIL-
LIAM W. WOODBRIDGE, U. S. A., Wash-
ington, and will proceed at the proper time to
Gettysburg.

First Lieut. LEONARD S. HUGHES, Medical Re-
serve Corps, is relieved from duty at Fort
Meade, Wash., and upon the expiration of his
leave will proceed to Fort D. A. Russell,
Wyo., and will proceed at the proper time to
Gettysburg.

First Lieut. EVERETT N. BOWMAN, Fourth In-
fantry, is assigned to duty at the camp of in-
struction at Alexandria, Va., in charge of
telephone and telegraph systems. Vice First
Lieut. ASA L. SINGLETON, Fifth Infantry,
relieved.

Second Lieut. WILLIAM H. COWLES, Fifth Cav-
alry, in addition to his other duties will tem-
porarily assume charge of construction work at
Fort Meade, S. D., during the absence of
Capt. JAMES S. PARKER, Fifth Cavalry.

Capt. WILLIAM H. WINTERS, Third Cavalry,
now at Kenosha, W. Va., is detailed for duty at
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POSTAL SAVINGS BILL IS PASSED

Continued from Page One.

two of the second class, and so on down
through the several classes.

Under the new law, anybody over ten
years of age will be able to open an
account at one of the postal banks. No
deposit of less than \$1 will be received,
although the postmaster is authorized to
sell special 10-cent stamps, which later
may be turned in, after ten have been
collected, as a credit of \$1 on the de-
positor's account. No individual may de-
posit more than \$100 in any calendar
month, and the total amount shall exceed
\$500. The government will pay 2 per cent
interest on deposits.

The system is designed to draw out
the money which is now hoarded and to
encourage saving among the poor. It has
been the contention of the President and
other advocates of the bill that the most
of the postal savings bank deposits will
consist of money that at present never
reaches the banks. On this ground they
have argued it would not interfere with
the present banking business of the
country, but would, on the other hand,
draw out millions of dollars which may
be used in great crises.

Both State and national banks, under
the new law, are named as depositories
of the postal savings funds. These banks
are required to put up public securities—
State, county, and municipal bonds—as
security for the deposits.

Funds in Securities.
One of the most interesting features of
the legislation relates to the authoriza-
tion to invest the postal savings bank
funds in government securities. The
government will be able to take up \$100-
000,000 of new Panama bonds that have
been authorized but not issued. These
bonds have been issued because it was
generally conceded they would have to
pay an interest rate of at least 2-1/2
per cent.

The attempt to float them would have
resulted in sending the millions of gov-
ernment bonds and securities now held by
national banks, probably under par. For
this reason the government has refrained
from issuing these bonds, and has been
somewhat embarrassed by the payments
that it has had to make for the Panama
Canal construction out of its working
balance.

Under the new law the government will
be able to invest the 2-1/2 per cent
bonds and securities now held by the
Panama expenditures without disturbing
the 2 per cent bonds outstanding. It is
said also that the government will be
able to raise the \$500,000 of govern-
ment bonds now outstanding and to re-
place them with the 2-1/2 per cent bonds,
thus saving the 1-1/2 of 1 per cent inter-
est.

Insurgents Line Up.
In the final vote by the Senate the
following insurgent Republicans voted
against the bill: Brister of Kansas, Wil-
son of Iowa, and La Follette of Wis-
consin.

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, was paired in
opposition to the bill. Senator Beveridge,
of Indiana, voted for the bill. Only one
Democrat, Senator Capper, of Oregon,
voted for the measure.

Senator Brister offered a number of
amendments, but they were promptly
voted down. Speeches were made in op-
position to the bill by Senator Brister,
Simmons, Hughes, Newlands, and Gore.
Senator Hughes, of Colorado, objected
strenuously to the reports that had been
published that the President had pre-
vented the bill from passing.

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, recalled that
the Federal Constitution provides a
method for the President to communi-
cate with Congress. He recalled the ac-
tion taken by the President in communi-
cating an effort by George III to in-
fluence legislation. Senator Gore had
the resolution adopted by the British
Parliament sent to the clerk's desk and
read to the Senate.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Belasco "Caste."

At the Belasco Theater next week the
Ben Greet Stock Company will appear
in T. W. Robertson's famous English
comedy of class distinction, entitled
"Caste." This little classic has always
proved a popular favorite, and few
comedies of a similar nature have ever
indicated the possession of the staying
power of "Caste." The play is a pic-
turequely portrays an interesting
phase of London life in the middle of
the last century. The plot revolves around
the marriage of the young Lord D'Aldry
and Polly Eccles, a popular actress and
daughter of a somewhat drunken father,
and their subsequent solution of embar-
assing situations is produced by a de-
lightful climax. "Caste" was recently
revived in New York, with an all-star
company, and Robertson's old comedies
are all being revived at the present time
in the "Caste" company. The play is
as "M. P.," "School," "Society," "Pro-
gress," "Home," "Curs," "David Gar-
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duced by a delightful climax. "Caste"
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an all-star company, and Robertson's
old comedies are all being revived at the
present time in the "Caste" company. The
play is as "M. P.," "School," "Society,"
"Progress," "Home," "Curs," "David
Garrick," and, of course, "Caste." The
entire play is a picturequely portrays an
interesting phase of London life in the
middle of the last century. The plot re-
volves around the marriage of the young
Lord D'Aldry and Polly Eccles, a popu-
lar actress and